"The South 40"
by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

Had an aopportunity to look at the Pioneer Corn varieties at the Carson Farm. There are some varieties that look quite promising.

The early variety, 3571, looks real good – we stopped by to see some of this corn that was planted after barley, double crop.

Two of the fall season varieties look good. I was particularly impressed with 3147; it's probably 10 days to 2 weeks latter than 3369A. Pioneer 3179 was the other fall season variety that looked good.

We'll hold a field day at the Carson Farm later in October for you to take a good look at variety selection that will be available in '72.

* * *

A lady stopped me on the street and asked "How do you determine when Crabapples are ripe?" That's a good question. If it were a regular apple, you could, of course, pick one and taste it. But that's something you just wouldn't do with a crabapple.

The fruit specialist tells me that there are two ways to decide. First, if the undercoloris turning green to yellow, the fruit is ready. Second, if the stem separates easily from the spur, you are assured of ripe fruit.

* * *

Lamb prices during May, June, and July reached their highest point in almost 20 years. During this period Blue 0 lambs sold for $3 over a year earlier.

Virginia wool prices didn't sound high at sale time last May, but they've been the highest in the Nation so far this year.

* * *

The State Board of Agriculture meeting this past weekannounced its intent to consider a regulation which would allow only Normal Cytoplasm seed corn to be sold in the State.

The final decision will be made later.

* * *

Some farmers, dairymen in particular, believe that theanswer to their financial woes is to enlarge their farm operation. A recent study of 96 herds reveals that increasing size of business is no guarantee of increasing financial success. This study showed that economics from increasing the size herd begin to taper off between 68 and 119 head.

* * *

Young people selecting a life's vocation can find in agriculture and agri-business many wonderful career possibilities.

If there's a basic need in agriculture, it's for outstanding young people to "hang in" and "do their thing."

For example, do you think the stock broker leads a glamorous, exciting, profitable life? What could be more challenging,exciting or rewarding than helping a farm earn extra profits with the futures market?

Is banking appealing? If so, agriculture expertise in this field is in tremendous demand.

Do you think you'd enjoy being a corporate lawyer? Look around and see the increasing number of farm corporations. All farmers will be needing increased assistance on legal matters in the future – such as pollution control, zoning and planning regulations.

Are you interested in space? electronics? or computers? Farmers are going to rely on computers for calculating, record keeping, determining animal performance, and forcasting in the years ahead.

Do you see yourself as a labor negotiator? A labor negotiator will probably have a real place in agriculture as farm workers become organized into unions.

Would you like to be a social worker? Good! The number one problem in underdeveloped countries is lack of food; agencies such as Peace Corps have a greater need for people trained in agriculture than any other ability.

Ecology has become a popular term. Be an ecologist – one trained and scientific in his approach – not a pseudo scientist. Agriculture needs this help.

* *

PRECIPITATION:

Last Week	1.00
Month of Sept.	6.35
Nor. for Month	3.79
This Month	1.00
This Year	39.48
Nor. for this Year	31.98

Welfare Commission To Hold Public Meeting Oct. 27

The Welfare Programs Study Commission will hold a public hearing Wed., Oct. 27, 1971 at 10 a.m. in House Room 4 of the State Capitol in Richmond.

The Commission would like to hear from interested individuals and organizations on possible avenues of State action in restoring welfare recipients to self-supporting members of society, ensuring that only those in need of assistance receive it, and otherwise improving the welfare system.

Persons interested in addressing the Commission at the hearing are asked to notify the Commission c/o the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting State Capitol, Post Office Box 3-AG, Richmond, Virginia 232-19, and to submit written copies of their remarks.

Over 350 Horses Vaccinated

by Frank H. Sweet,
Extension Agent

Well over 350 horses, ponies, and mules in Appomattox County have received vaccination to protect against possible spread of V.E.E. (the virus disease which caused the death of so many horses in Texas.)

The State and Federal sponsored program, which began September 15, aims to vaccinate nearly 90% of all the horses, ponies, mules, etc. in Virginia. Vaccinations are free of charge to the horseowner, and are being given by veterinarians in each locality.

There are several very good reasons why each horseowner should make an attempt to assure that his animals are vaccinated:

1. 90% of the horses must be vaccinated in order to protect the human population of the State. V.E.E. is a disease that may affect humans as well as horses.

2. Should V.E.E. show up in Virginia, unvaccinated horses would be vulnerable, and up to 90% of those infected may die.

3. It is expected that in the future horses must be vaccinated for V.E.E. in order to be moved from one state to another.

The vaccination for V.E.E. is perfectly safe for all animals over 2 weeks of age and should provide permanent immunity for those animals over 8 months of age. This vaccination must be done by a licensed veterinarian, however.

Extension Effort in Appomattox

An extensive effort to find and vaccinate all horses, mules, and ponies in Appomattox has taken place through the cooperation of many interested and concerned horseowners, the Appomattox Extension Office, and Dr. E. C. Tutwiler, Veterianarian in Appomattox. Each section of the county has been visited and all horseowners requesting vaccinations have been contacted. If you have a horse or pony or mule that has not been immunized against V.E.E., please call either the Appomattox Extension Office 352-8244 or Dr. E. C. Tutwiler 352-8483.

Horse Vaccination Program Progresses

Dr. E. Tutwiler, Veterinarian from Appomattox, vaccinates horses owned by Henry Beard in order to protect against spread of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomelitis. This program is sponsored by State and Federal governments and is a free service to the horse owner. Should you own an animal (horse, pony, mule, or donkey) that has not been vaccinated, please contact either the Extension Office in Appomattox (352-8244) or Dr. Tutwiler's office (352-8483).

National 4-H Club Week

By: G. L. James
Extension Agent

National 4-H Club Week is being celebrated this week, October 3rd through the 9th. 4-H'ers throughout the Nation and several foreign countries join each other in the spirit of the largest voluntary youth organization.

From the time a child is born, he spends his life attempting to make sense of his environment. He does this by developing his senses and using them to differentiate between things . . . to note changes . . . to code information and store it in his brain. The better he understands his environment and the relationship s that exist, the better he is able to control his happiness in that environment.

The 4-H program, a good share of which is urban, tries to provide youngsters with learning environments that will help them become sensitive to their surroundings. As 4-H'ers analyze those things around them, they readily begin to see relationships . . . relationships such as the tree that grows in the forest that is taken to the lumber mill to be made into the coffee table in the living room. They understand that that may or may not be the best use of that wood; or that in order to have trees like these in the future, special steps need to be taken today.

Most 4-H members who belonged to clubs 10 years ago would have a hard time recognizing the typical 4-H Club of today. For instance, the talks and demonstrations that are requirements for completion of 4-H Club work are seldom about chickens and gardens. It is not at all unusual to witness a demonstration on how to make psychedelic pictures or how to operate a camera.

After the required number of talks and demonstrations are met, members revert to "Show and Tell" demonstrations. For instance a 13-year-old girl displayed her "Mod-podge", a form of decoupage; her ability surprised even the adults looking on. Other demonstrations included interesting knots, tie-dying, macrame, making soap carving, making Christmas tree ornaments, rocks and minerals, and lectures.

These days, 4-H'ers can be made up of both girls and boys, and some occasionally even A 4-H member may join any club he chooses, or any type of project. It adds variety when a girl takes a beef project to demonstrate identify quality cuts, or are subjects terrified of livestock presented in agriculture.

Join your local 4-H club which is now ove

FARM AUCTION
Rain or Shine
Sat., October 16 at 11:00 A.M.

THE FARM: 101.6 Acres Approximately 50 acres open - Balance in cut-over woodland - a beautiful lake site - 4 room cottage and 10 acre Hog Lot fenced.

Location: Take route 47 from Pamplin, Va to Madisonville Va. go one mile and take Route 665, the Salem Church Road go 1 1/2miles and look for Auction Signs:

1954-A John Deer with 3 point hitch, 532 Ford Hay Bailer, (1970 M), Grain Drill, 801 Fertilizer Drill, 1970M 601 Corn Picker, 1970 Ford - 7 Ft. Mower, Front End Loader For Ford or Ferguson, Jet Post Driver, Like New, Section Spring Tooth Harrow #206, John Deer Hamer Mill, portable, 4 Cylinder 225 AMPs Welding Machine, on wheels with cable and shield, 1 Row Cultivator, Boom Spray, Pull Type Disk, Ford Triple 14" Bottom Plow, Cyclone Seeder, Set of Platform Scales, 13 Shoats and 2 Brood Sows, 8 Acres of Corn in Field - Good, 1 Row Corn Planter, 1970 #530 Hay Conditioner, 2 Farm Trailers, 1971 Two-Row Corn Planter, 60 Bushel and 1 - 30 Bushel Hog Feeders, 2 automatic Hog Waterers, Moline Combine , 14-A International Bailldozer, Bush and Bog Disk, Cultapacker Lift Type new, 800 Ford Tractor, 1961 M, with wheel weights, 5 Ft. Hardee Bush Hog, 1970 Ford Snow Blade , 7 HP Motor , new Lock Chains, Weed Chopper, Electric Fence, lot of New Electric Fence Posts, Railroad Jack and many other items too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be available.
Terms: 10% on Real Estate day of Sale- Balance on delivery of deed. Cash on Farm Equipment-Terms can be arranged.
REAL ESTATE TO BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Look over this property and plan to attend this valuable sale
For further information contact:

George's Auction Service
Percy W. George, Auctioneer, Appomattox, Virginia 24522
Phone 352-8488 or 352-7966

First Feeder Calf Sale Sells High

Last Thursday 801 steer calves and 390 heifers were sold in the season's first feeder calf sale at the Lynchburg Livestock Market.

Top selling pen of steers went for $42.75 CWT. This was a pen of 34 fancy and choice angus steers weighting 428 pounds.

Prices held with steers weighing 600 and over bringing $37.00 per hundredweight.

Top selling pen of heifers went for $35.50

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1. Early Birds . . . now through October 16 can get Goodyear Auto Snow Tires mounted and be ready for rough winter driving with full advantage of this new payment program:
- We will bill you now with January 3, 1972 as your due date with no interest or carrying charges. Then on January 3 you can decide to pay us in full or use our liberal budget terms.
- As always you may pay cash now or use our Customer Credit Plan.

2. For Weather Watchers . . . buy your snow tires today and an extra wheel. Use any of the payment methods suggested in Plan 1. We'll mount the pair of snow tires (using your spare tire wheel, too) and store them in your car trunk for instant availability.

3. "PIT STOP" Snow Tire Service . . . Especially for Plan 2 customers . . . we'll set up Snow Tire mounting time so you may drive in when you are ready and get fast service on your snow tires installed. Reserve for this service, of course.

Now thru Sat. night–save on this pre-season winter tire special

2nd tire 1/3 off WHEN YOU BUY FIRST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE
GRIP AND GO SNOW TIRES
Suburbanite XG 78
- Deep, diagonal interlocked ladder-type center cleats and double-wedge shoulder cleats for grip and go-power.
- Four bias-plies of polyester cord, triple tempered for dependable strength . . . won't flat spot.
- Designed to give long-lasting winter traction and a quiet, comfortable ride.

HURRY – OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Size	Replaces	Whitewall Reg. Price with Trade	Whitewall Sale Price Inc. Trade Needed	Blackwall Sale Price with Trade	Blackwall* Sale Price Inc. Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
A-78-13	—	$25.95	$17.38	$29.85	$19.00	$1.63
7.00-13	—	$28.95	$19.30	$33.30	$22.20	$1.95
B-78-14	6.45-14	$26.95	$17.97	$30.95	$20.63	$1.96
E-78-14	7.35-14	$30.25	$20.17	$34.65	$22.10	$2.21
F-78-14	7.75-14	$31.95	$21.30	$36.75	$24.50	$2.38
G-78-14	8.25-14	$34.95	$23.30	$39.95	$26.63	$2.55
H-78-14	8.55-14	$38.30	$25.53	$43.95	$29.30	$2.74
5.60-15	—	$28.95	$19.30	$33.30	$22.20	$1.74
F-78-15	7.75-15	$32.75	$21.83	$37.50	$25.00	$2.42
G-78-15	8.25-15	$35.80	$23.87	$40.95	$27.30	$2.54
H-78-15	8.55-15	$39.20	$26.13	$45.15	$30.10	$2.80
J-78-15	8.85-15	$44.40	$29.60	$50.95	$33.97	$2.95
L-78-15	9.15-15	$45.95	$30.63	$52.95	$35.30	$3.19

*Single or Double Whitewall

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ACHS P-TA Meets

County High School P. T. A. held it's first Tuesday, September 28th in the High School

ation took the place of a program. Pictured Barr Ramsey and Bill Harvey working on a glass ment in the Chemistry Lab during call

Eastman is President of the P. T. A.

Of Earth's ts Revealed

McClenny, Jr.

e last piece in a ds, soil scient- e finale are of the ntry Soil Survey Survey was S, Department n Soil Conserva- s cooperation and the Robert Water Conser-

ns born 72 years ne man was ed is growing acco. It was even n't be could tell ers which tobacco the aroma of the e that as it may, ers were made cultural pur-

ngs American, t believe soils al, uniform, interesting, ways - like e a high pot- ation, while ying degrees of ome of these le corrected, ble, some can't t have to be e people are e soils. It is there are over kinds of soils ion. Sixty-three n have been map- 20 acres of y. Each of these ge set of char- history of many different avior or re- ous treatments, all people, are Unstable soils with buildings ake the selection ent agricultural n the difference ness and failure, ng not as much s is involved in ion of a perma- d is interesting, ing with mil- ants and animals ing with various rocks and min-

water conserv- ement begin with soils determine ment, the potential k out land, ed for crops ty of our water ers are closely ffer differently to t treatment, soil is es-

adapted, they will serve us well.

Although it will be several years before the Campbell County Soil Survey will be ready for public distribution, the basic information is on file at the Soil Conservation Service Office. This material is available and can be interpreted for use as needed.

A soil survey is made in the field by sketching on aerial photographs the location of the different kinds of soils and other features of the landscape. Soil scientist have examined almost every acre of the county's varied surface. They have peeled back the surface and examined the texture, structure, color, and thickness of the soil. They have looked for limiting characteristics, such as weak load-bearing ability, poor internal drainage, and degree of erosion. As the soil yields up its secrets, the information is put on aerial photographs. Physical and chemical tests were made in laboratories.

The soil survey classifies the soil according to a uniformly named national system. Alike soils everywhere are given the same name. Research then can be conducted on soils that are uniformly defined and named. Land use and treatment that gives good results on one kind of soil may give bad results on another kind. Thus our soil survey is a bridge between the great body of scientific knowledge on one side and the farmer, engineer, or developer on the other side. We are then able to apply modern soil science and technology to specific situations with accuracy and dispatch.

Soil is the foothold for farm crops, forage plants and timber, and the foundation for our homes, cities, and highways. Like people, soils have different characteristics and capabilities. If we use the soils for the jobs for which they are

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Farm Auction October 16

A 101.6 acre farm which includes lake site, four room cottage and 10 acre fenced lot will be offered at auction on Saturday, October 16 at 11 a.m. by George's Auction Service, Percy W. George, Auctioneer.

Lunch will be available and a large selection of farm equipment will be offered at auction. Location of the sale: Take Route 47 from Pamplin to Madisonville, Va. Go one mile and take Route 665, the Salem Church Road. Go one and one-half miles and look for auction signs.

Farm equipment to be sold includes a John Deere tractor, hay bailer, grain drill, fertilizer drill, corn picker, front end loader, welding machine, farm trailers, electric fence, and much more.

Chestnut Grove

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan were the Rev. Robert E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family of Appomattox, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolbert and Shelia of Dillwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cook Kenneth and Randy of Prospect were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook.

Bonita Harris was Friday overnight guest of Vickie Johnson of Farmville.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Senger were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lunsford of Crewe.

Mrs. Ray L. Duty, Karla Lea and Ray, Jr. of Andersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Barr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele of Farmville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Manis of Farmville Sunday and helped Carl celebrate his 6th birthday.

Mrs. T. N. Saul had some relatives in for Sunday dinner in celebration of Mrs. Janie Repass' birthday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parr, Mrs. A. W. Mayo all of Scottsville; Billy Saul of Piney Point, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Repass and Mrs. Janie Repass of Appomattox.

News has been received here of the illness of the Rev. Keith Whitehead of New Market, Tenn. Bob Bryan accompanied by Mrs. Dott Bryan of Glocester left Monday to visit him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris took Mrs. J. W. Jennings back to her home in Bethelhem Sunday after she had spent last week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and Todd and Mrs. Lewis Morgan of Andersonville spent the week end with realtives in Chilhowie.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippen in Richmond Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senger and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morris spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollins in Richmond and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Beasley, Jr. and Katherine Ellen visited Mrs. Katherine Carson at Spout Spring during the week end.

Mrs. Lucy Glover is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cook in Richmond.

The regular Home Demonstration Club members will be Monday, October 11, at 2:00 p.m. at the Club House.

Celebrates 75th Birthday

Mrs. Vina Kress (seated, right) recently celebrated her 75th birthday. Her children were all present for the first time in 25 years. Mrs. Marie Ball was here from Marion, Va.; Mrs. Martha Cox, Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Hazel Johnson and Mrs. Pauline Gunter, both of Appomattox.

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